Two of the Governors Still Claiming the Office, and the Dictator Refusing to Abdi-cate Except for the Man of His Choice-The Pusionists Despondent yet Determined. AUGUSTA, Jan. 17.-The week's work is completed and, amid the most intense excitent, people are talking over the aspect of affairs and wondering what move will next be made toward electing a Governor for the current year. The State of Maine during the past we weeks has witnessed the inauguration of three Governors, each of whom has pledged aimself to the discharge of his official duties. and has occupied the official chair for a brief period. Besides these three the State has likewise had a military dictator in the person of Major Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain. To-night ditieians are weary. Those who have been fighting for fame and spoils on the Republican side of the House are feeling happy, while the Fusionists are feeling disconsolate and gloomy. ret determined to stand firm to the last, or atany rate until another tribunal shall determine

who is right and who wrong. The opinion of the Supreme Court has been much talked of to-day. A. P. Gould, Gov. Garce-on's legal advisor, and the ablest constitutional lawyer in the State, telegraphs here to-day that, n his judgment, this opinion is revolutionary. and arrogates to the Court the power and privileges of the other two branches of the Government. Republican lawyers will not talk upon ha merits of the case, and are anxious to allow the subject to rest. The people generally are isgusted with the entire proceedings of to-day, and are anxious to have a peaceable settlement reached as soon as possible. Business of all kinds is at a stand still, and the most intenso

interest is manifested by everybody. The Fusion Legislature this morning met as usual. But little business of importance was transacted, except the qualification of four of the Councillors who were elected yesterday. Debate followed upon the recent opinion of the Court, Mr. Cushman of Sherman taking the ground that this Legislature has a clear and undoubted remedy in the Constitution of the United States—section 4, article 7—wherein every State is guaranteed a republican form of givernment and protected from invasion and domestic violence. Mr. Cushman claimed that if the level Legislature, the only one clearly organized according to the mandatory provisions of the Constitution, is driven from the Capitol, they have a right to appeal to Congress, the highest authority in the land, to support our position. Other specifies were made by members, and finally an order was passed authoritizing the appointment of a committee of five to consider the question of the constitutional organization of this House and the present condition of affairs, and report as soon as practicable. This committee is composed of the ablest members of the House, and are to go at once into consideration of the law points in the case. They will be aided by the presence and advice of eminent legal counsel.

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Julge R. D. Rice, formerly one of the ablest Justices upon the Supreme bench of Maine; Judge Woosibury of Massichusetts, ex-Senator Braibury of this city, the Hon. A. P. Gould, and others are members of this Advisory Board, so called and will probably prepare the case for submission to Compress at the earliest practicable moment. The Fusionists are not yet convinced that their case is a hopeless one, and are not prepared to lay calmy down before an opinion of what they consider a partisan court.

Boston, Jan. 17.—A Sacospecial to the Herald says: Ex-Secretary of State Gove arrived from Augusta on the midnight train. He says that Joseph L. Smith declares. I have been chosen Governor, and, by G—d. I'll be Governor. This most of the Fusionists applaud. They laugh at the decision of the Supreme Court. They say they will support Smith in whatever he may do. On the other hand, the Republicans are no less resolute to adhere at any cost to what they say is the side of right and law. There is no missia type the fact that deep and bitter feelthey say is the side of right and law. There is no mistaking the fact that deep and bitter feet is no mistaking the fact that deep and bitter feets what an hoor may bring forth. Repeated declarations of Fusionists in authority that their government will be removed, in case of fighting, to this city, where the public officers will protect them, causas also much interest here."

TWO LEGISLATURES IN SESSION.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 17 .- Both Houses of the Fusion Legislature met at 9 o'clock. After the eading of the journals they took a recess until 10. It is understood that the Fusionists have telegraphed for the opinion of Gen. Butler, Bion Bradbury and several other eminent lawyers to offset the opinion of the Supreme Court, and they expect replies in season to lay before their Legislature on Tuesday next.

At the end of the recess in the House Mr. Cushman of Sherman made a speech recommending an application to Congress for aid in repelling attempts under the decision of the Supreme Court to drive this body from the State

Mr. George F. Hill of Corinth said: " Westand to-day in a very critical condition. The clergy, money power, and courts are against us." He believed some measure should be adopted for the submission of further questions to the court giving a fair statement of the case, and loped some member would suggest means whereby this would be effected. He noticed that whereby this would be effected. He noticed that several members who yesterday expressed their willingness to shed their last drop of blood in defending our rights were absent to-day. [Applease and laughter,] But he believed there were sensible men enough left to treat this upstion with the attention its gravity deserved. Mr. Ingalls of Wiscasset offered a joint order for the accounting of the accounting of the form of the first of the sensible who had been also been as the Senate may see fit, to take icined by such as the Senate may see fit, to take into consideration the solution of affairs and report to the House the best method of procedure. The Supreme Court had decided on set questions submitted by another and irregular body that this body was not legally constituted. He thought set questions giving a fair statement of the case might be submitted. "We want bears," he continued, "but we also want our rights. Let us consult together as men knowing our rights and determined to maintain them."

Mr. Knowies of Naples said he believed the decision of the court was a partisan one, but he did not want to resist by force. There were other and peaceable means of meeting this Mr. Benner of Waldohoro said his position was the same as Mr. Hill's, and he heartily en-Mr. Bradback of Norway said: "Weare here

Mr. Brailbury of Norway said: "Weare here legally and havinly; but we are in perflows times, and should not with caution. It was the part of wise and i rave men to submit to the inserted wise and i rave men to submit to the inserted wise and i rave men to submit to the instrument to derive us of our rights the crime is not ours. Bey lution has some by the action of that court. Armost that court we have no superal except to the people. Let us go back to them. The bands have still test to us, and to that we must happen. He heartly approved of the proposed order, and hencel it would pass. Mr. Stales of West cross, Lewis of Springfield. Stables of Parsonsfield, and Hussey of Brooks made brief speeches on the situation, after which both Houses not be joint convention and the oath of office was administered to Messrs. Chase, Rust, Priest, and Whiden, Councillors. In the Senate an order for the appointment of

the Senate an order of the into consideration munities of live to take into consideration state of affairs existing and to report as state of affairs existing and to report as state of affairs existing and to report as ity as possible on some course of procedure or adopted, was offered by Senator Patten of notseed, and adopted. The President pro-in appointed Senators Patten of Penolscot, compson of Knax, Partin of Somerset, Strick of Arcostock, and Rinkins of Oxford, hators Strickland and Patten made brief wether recommending moderation. Buth branches of the Legislature adjourned to 4 P. M. Monday. The members quietly sep-trated, and it is the opinion of Republicans that holtner branch, as now constituted, will ever

The Republican House was called to order at 2:20 P. M. by Speaker Weeks, and prayer was offered by the R. v. M. E. Conto of Augusta. The hall was packed with men, every inch of space surrounning the seats being occupied, and the called sea were a solid miss of human beings. Just as the prayer was ended Senator Blaine came upon the floor of the House and was recame upon the floor of the House and was re-ceived with waving of bats and handkerchiefs and with cheers and shouts. Business was en-tirely suspended for a few minutes, and it was some time two reasons and the confer could be restored. The floor Lot M. Morrill and Eugene Hole followed and received a greeting scarcely

restored. The Hon. Let M. Morrill and Eugene Hole followed and received a greeting scarcely less cordial though not so I and.

Messrs, Keewies of Bradford and Temple of E idination, Fusion hiembers, came in and took the seats they had occupied in the Pusion Hones, and were greeted with applause.

After the reading of the journal, on motion of Mr. Goss of Buth, the Speaker appointed Hessrs, Cross of Buth, the Speaker appointed burns, Ferrell of Bath, Brooks of Belfast, Nash of Addison, Nason of Limerick, Goss of Auburn, Ferrell of Van Burn, Verrill of Portland, Simonton of Bockland, Goulding of West Waterville, Buris of Woodstock, Knowles of Bradford, Jewett of Sangerville, Perkins of Machine, Oliver of Free man, and Latton of Damariscotta, with such of the Senate as may join, as a com-

preme Court to the questions propounded by the Legislature were received and read by the Assistant Clerk, occupying three-quarters of an The committee on the gubernatorial vote re-ported as follows:

ported as follows: Whole number of votes cast. Necessary to a choice. Daniel P Davis received. Joseph L. Smith received. Alonzo Garcelon received. Bion Bradbury received.

The rest ware scattering votes for several candidates. There was no choice.

The House then proceeded to the election of two names to be sent to the Senate. The roll was called, and each member, as his name was called, came forward and deposited his ballot. As Sproul of Venzie, who had deserted the Fusionists, came forward, there was tremendous appliance. He voted for Daniel F. Davis. The resuit of the balloting was as follows:

Whole number of votes.

The names of Daniel F. Davis and Bion Bradbury were sent to the Senato.

The Republican Senators were tardy to come together, but at 23, P. M. they were called to order by President Locke of Portland. Senator Atwell of Penobscot, and one or two other Fusionists, occupied seats in the rear of the chamber, but not the desks to which they are entitled. The half dozen spectators on the floor and empty gallery presented a striking contrast to the crowd in the House. The rounds of cheering and hand chapping from the House occusionally reached the Senats Chamber and disturbed its stillness. After prayer by the Chaplain, the journal was read. A committee of seven on Senatorial votes was appointed, on motion of Mr. Hawes of Cumberland, and a committee of five on Chamber in the Senatorial votes. The answers of the Supreme Cars to the

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The answers of the Supreme Cont by the questions of the Regublican Legisland. Were read. The Secretary of State refused to give up the gubernatorial returns to the joint committee.

The Senate was crowded as it had not been yet during the controversy when the vote was taken for Governor. Nineteen votes were thrown, all of them for Davis, who was declared by the President to be the legally chosen Governor of the State. Several Fusion members were present, but none of them in their seats, and none participating. The announcement was followed by applause.

At 6:45 P. M. another convention was formed, this time for the most interesting event of this season of intense excitement. The committee representing both branches waited upon Governor-cleet Davis, and soon reported that he would forthwith attend the convention to take the oath of office. As he entered the hall attended by the Council and several distinguished gentlemen the audience rose to a man and the air was rent with applause. Men jumped upon the seats and upon each others shoulders, pounded with canes, and manifested their joy in ways indescribable. As Gov. Davis, stood at the right of the President and faced toward the audience the applause broke out again and three cheers followed for Davis, for Blaine, for Boutelle. Chamberlain, Nash, and Sproul. After quiet had been restored, Gov. Davis, in an impressive manner, took the oath of office and delivered the following address:

GENTERNES OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REFERENCE TAVES. For hearly many years you and your faillers leve assembled to deliberate upon the wants of the Commonwealth and Fenace it slaws. In all these years the safe guards thrown around representative government have proved strong enough to carry our good State safely through every dancer. Anomally the persons elected by the people have been smite the legislature and those delivered by the people have been smite the propular indiration. The original and some poople of the first safely

Headquarters First Division M. M. .)

To the Hon. Joseph S. Smith.

Six. I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of a notice served on me this evening by Messra. Black and Blood, representing themselves as on your personal staff, which order purports to be identify a force of the initial of Maine, and revoking Special Order No. 2. Adjustant General's office, relieving me from command of the minitia of Maine, and revoking Special Order No. 45, which charged me with the duty of protecting the public projectly and institutions of the State until a Governor should be duty qualified. While the matters move in issue involve the very question whether you are tovernor or not, it must be manifest to you that I should tail in duty were I to surrender my tost except on undoubted evidence of your authority to defined it. If you are the law in it dovernor you can easily relieve all embarrassment by afforming me the authoritative decision of the court, to which I am an Lamost but and that courtery and the promit obtained the service, to say inclining of the grays completations of the present situation give me a right to expect that you will furnish the proper evidence of your authority. I have the honor to be your obedient servant, Jonata L Charassmann Major General.

J. V. Lynch, Captain of the Montgomery

J. V. Lynch. Captain of the Montgomery Guards, in reply to Gen. Chamberlain's circular to company commanders, telegraphed him that he should obey his orders until a decision of the court was given. Every commander except that of the Oldtown company says the same.

Gen. Chamberlain to-day received a telegram from Wm. Read & Sons of Fanenil Hall square. Boston, inquiring whether he had sent any person to them for the purchase of arms. Gen. Chamberlain immediately replied that he had sent no such order.

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Win, M. Sargent has declined the appointment on Gov. Smith's staff, being a straight Democrat and unwilling to endorse the Governor's Graenback opinions.

The following orders were promulgated this evening:

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To Mai-den. J. L. Chamberhia.
Siz: I have the honor to inform you that I have this day been legally elected to the office of Governor and Commander-in-Chief, and have been duly qualified to perform the duties of that office. In common with all the citizens of this State, I have watched with great anxiety the events of the next lew days, and rejoice with them in the grood results of the wise and efficient measures adopted by you for the preservation of perceased the projection of property and the institutions of the State, and more especially that those results have been accomplished without resorting to military lorge or permitting violence to be used. Fully recognizing the propriety of the demand made by you made others who have claimed the right to exercise the office of drivernor that they should turnish you with the authoritative designs of the Court, and believing you will require the same of me, I hand you herewith a copy of the ominions of the Justices of the Suprime Jodneral Court, addressed to Joseph A. Jocke. President of the Senting the legality of the Legislature by whether are been elected and qualified in the office I have made are been elected and qualified in the office I have made are been elected and qualified in the office I have a provided the servant.

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I am, with highest respect, your obsellent servant.

JOHNA L. CHARDERLAND, MAJOR GENERAL.

Gen. Chamberlain also issued an order to the State militia informing them that as Mr. Davis had been duly qualified as Governor, the trust devolved upon him by Gov. Garcelon's order is at an end, and modifying paragraph 4 of General Order No. 3 from his headquarters so far as to recognize the tact that all military authority now emanates from Mr. Davis as Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

THE HOBOKEN EXPLOSION.

CORONER WIGGINS'S JURY ON BOARD

How Narrowly a Terrible Blanster is Said to have been Escaped-A Catastrophe at Sea Caused by Coal Gas Recalled-The Victims. The explosion in the third coal bunker in the lower hold of the steamship Greece, in her berth at the foot of First street, Hoboken, on Friday afternoon, it is said would probably have been attended with an appailing loss of life had the steamship been made fast to the pier. The crew were forward and aft, warping her in, the saloon passengers were well aft of the waist. erowding at the shore rail to exchange greetings with friends waiting on the pier, and the mustered forward by Custom House officers, in readiness to step aboard of the Castie Gardon bont. Had the vessel been attached to the pier, the deck near the third hatch, from which burst out a great mass of flame simultaneously with the explosion, would have been thronged with the proson, would have been thronged with the proson, would have been thronged with the proson, and the crew. The force of the explosion was terrific. The upper deck was raised nearly three inches. The stout fron stanchions supporting the deck, although riveted by spikes several inches in length, were torn up, and, in several inches in length, were torn up, and, in several inches in length, were torn up, and, in several inches in length, were torn up, and, in several instances, were snapped in two likes straws. The rivets were driven out of their sockets. The force-and-afters, great beams, weighing several bundred pounds, in the third hatch, were tossed a hundred feet into the air. One fell into the water, and the other-descending in a curve, shattered the boom of the foremast and made a deep hole in the case landshing of the deck. The impact broat the beam in halves.

During an blistered all of the woodwork amidships. The intensity of the flames was so great that the woodwork shrivelled up like paper. Then the flames spread forward, bursting up the second and first hatches, consuming the gratings in a minute. In the forward spread, the flames was so great that the woodwork shrivelled up like paper. Then the flames spread forward, bursting up the second hatches, and he was seriously burned. Themas linesel, loneshoreman, who was near the third hatch, and lexible, and the first and second hatches, and he was seriously burned. Themas linesel, loneshoreman, who was near the third hatch, and lexible the first and second hatches, and he was seriously burned. The head been stancing near them, the second hatches, and he was seriously burned. The head been stancing near them, the seriously burned. The head been stancing near them, the seriously b mustered forward by Custom House officers, in readiness to step abound of the Castle Gardon

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and perhaps of a more serious intere. No needs for the voyage out, and she should recoal here."

Coroner Wiggins gave permits, yesterday, for the romoval of the body of George Weish and that of Patrick Dunn, which was found, dreadfully burned, near the third bunker, from Crane's morgue to their homes at 53 and 56 King street, this city. He will hold an inquest in Otto Cottage on Tuesday evening.

County Physician Converse visited Russell. Walsh, and Rozinski in St. Marv's Hospital yesterday. He concluded that they had inhaled lire and must die. He found that five of Rozinski's ribs are broken. It is believed that he was thrown to the deek by the explosion. Next Dr. Converse called upon Capt. Brackett. Mrs. Brackett, the Captain's wife, was at the bedside. Dr. Converse afterward said that he feared Capt. Brackett would lose the sight of both eyes. I received information. Capt. Brackett said as he lay in his cot, his features hidden under a mask of oiled stik. That a terraon—Ido not wish to mention his name because he is one of the injured—aboard of the Greece was in league with a firm of silk importers in Broadway, and had smuggled silk in his room amidships. I went to his room, and had just seized 400 yards of superb silk when the explosion came. I stepped to the window of the room, but the glass curied up as though it had been wax and fire duried in a st hough it had been wax and fire duried in a st hough it had been wax and fire duried in a st hough it had been wax and fire duried in a st hough it had been wax and fire duried in a st hough it had been wax and fire duried in a st hough it had been wax and fire duried in a st hough it had been wax and fire duried in a st hough it had been wax and fire duried in a st hough it had been wax and we research the stream of the same porthole, and I made recom for them. I am much burned about the head, throat, chest, and arms, and my eyes are swollen and chest, and arms, and my eyes are swollen and chest, and arms, and my eyes are swollen and chest, and arms, and my ey

HAYT DECLARED TO BE TO BLAME, Some of the Causes that Led to the Revolt of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - The House Committee on Indian Affairs resumed this morning the investigation of the causes of the Ute outbreak. Mr. William M. Leeds, formerly chief clerk of the Indian Bureau of the Interior Department, was examined especially with reference to the question of blame and responsibility attaching to the Indian Bureau for the disaffection among the Utes. He assigned as among the reasons and causes for this disaffection the failure of the Indian Bureau to send to the Indians the subsistence supplies and agricultural implements, as it had agreed to do; the prohibition by the department of the sale of arms and ammunition upon their reservation, leaving them under the necessity of travelling ninety miles to obtain the to them necessaries of life, as, without the means and ammunition of life, as, without the means and ammunition for hunting, they were unable to sustain themselves upon their reservation; the delay of the department in furnishing their supplies to the starving White River Utes at Rawlins Station; and still another cause, the notice given in two successive annual r-ports by Indian Commissioner Hayt that he proposed their removal to the Indian Territory, without mentioning any proposition to compensate them for their lands. Mr. Londs attributed the disaffection to the utter inattention of Commissioner Hayt to the condition, claims, and necessities of the Ute Indians.

A Pleasant, Nourishing Pulmonic.

Best laundried dress shirt in the city for the money, \$1.25 each. British socks, 25c pair. J. W. Johnston, 260 Grand at.; also 279 6th av., 31 door above 23d at.—Ade.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Symphony Society's Third Concert. The concert given by Dr. Damrosch's Orchestral Society last evening, at Steinway Hall, was one full of interest and pleasure. If it had

a fault it was in being monochromatic. Every piece upon the programme was for orchestra, and the fact that two of them were for violoncello with orchestra, did not serve to give the needful relief from a certain monotony of

But where everything was so good of its kind. it would be captious to consider this any serious drawback. The central piece and nucleus of the programme was Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony which was rendered with a unity of spirit and feeling that indicated a constant progress toward that perfection of detail and especially toward that responsiveness to the conception of the conductor in which lies the great element of strength in an orchestra.

The Pastoral Symphony is so well-known to

Boyle company.

"French Flats," will be unperceded at the Union Square
Theatre on hext Wednesday evening by Mr. Edgar Faw-cett's play. "The False Friend."

The less nights of "An Arabian Night," are announced at Daiv's Theatre. "The Reval Middy," a musical com-edy, will follow it on the 27th insid. Rice's "Evanceline" Combination, with Mile. Jarbeau as Employee, will increase amount for the patrons of Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre this week.

Mr. William D. Eaton's play. "All the Rage," which was played to large house in Chicago, will be presented at the Williamsburgn Noveltr Theatre this week, with a good cast. good cast.
"Hime Fishing, or the Pirales of Sandy Hook," not by Gilbert A Sunivan, is promised at the San Francisco Minsteel's Opera House, and will doubless run at, by side with the "Pirales" ground the corner. Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin will produce their popular play. "The Danies." at the Brooklyn Park Theatre this week. Some additions have been in de to the company the most notable being Mr. W. E. Sheridan. The Parisian Imperial Circus appears to be fast realize for the expectations of its softerprising owners. The au-diences in the Augustium have been the largest ever gath ered there. The programme is entirely changed this

A concert is to be given this evening at the Grand "The Titales of Pengance" will be played for an in definite length of time at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, as the defined for weat and the enthusiasm of the andiences is untiminished. At Koster & Bial's in Twenty-third street, new selections are constaintly being added to the programmes, and the concert room is justly recarded as one of the pleas aniest of our musical institutions. aniest of our musical institutions.

An operatia adapted from the German ("Der Sce-Calet") and called." The Royal Middy" will be produced at Duly's New Theatre, Broaden ay and Thirlieth Street, on Thesials evening of next week, the 27th.

The Sanifield Sullivan ballad concert takes place at Steinway Hall, Saturds vectorie, Jan 31. The services of Miss Berbe, Miss Emile Winner, Mrs. J. Remington Fairfamb, Mr. Win. Courtney, and Mr. A. H. Pease have been secured.

Notes of Entertainments.

Harry Miner's reception and ball, Irving Hall, Jan. 27.

Fourth annual Children's ball, Academy of Music, Feb. 9. The Lyceum reception, Ferrero's Assembly Rooms. German Liederkranz fanov dress ball, Academy of Mu-sic, Feb. 3 Annual ball of the Enterprise Club, Tammany Hall, to morrow night. Ball of Thomas Kelly's employees, Germania Assembly Rooms, Westhesday evening. Beception and feetival of Palestine Commandery No. 18. Academy of Music, Jan 28. Social reunion of Twelfth Infantry, N. G. S. N. Y., in-the armory, Thursday evening. Recention of the Salmagundi Sketch Club, American Art Gallery, to-morrow evening. Martia Washington reception of St. John's Guild, Academy of Music, Tuesday evening. Charity had in and or the part of the parish of St Vin-cent Ferrer's Church, Terrace Garden, Jan. 28. The thirteenth annual recention of the E'ks will be held on Monday evening. Feb b, at Madison Square Gar-den. Fourteenth annual ball of the Societa di Unione e Fra-elianza Italiana, Teutonia Assembly Rooms, Wednesday Yealing.

The bell of the Emerald Association for the benefit of the orphans in the Roman Catholic tember. Asylums of Brocklyn, in the Brocklyn Academy of Most, on Wed-nesday evening, is to be the event of the week there. The decorations for the ball of the Cercle Français Plarmonic at the Academy of Music to increase evening will be very hards my. Fines and flowers will be ratefully combined in the most claborate devices, and all the appointments will be brillian.

GERTRUDE KNIGHT IN JAIL.

THE YOUNG GOVERNENS WHO IS AC-CUSED OF THEFT. Letters of Sympathy from Strangers-Her Estrangement from her Mother-Police Captain Campbell's Opinion of the Case.

Miss Gertrude A. Knight, the young governess who is accused of having, on Dec. 31, Brooklyn, of a twenty-dollar gold piece, occupies a room in Raymond street jail devoted to women who are being held for trial. Miss Knight's companions are women accused of them, and seems uneasy in their company. Yesterday she was dressed in a black cashmere dress, trimmed with black silk, and a bit of white ruche encircled her neck.

"Will I," she said, "ever get over the disgrace of being a prisoner here? I don't believe

that it would add much to my present disgrace to have to go to the penitentiary. A number of persons have written to me all kinds of proposals. One man, who, I hear, was arrested some time ago for attempting to kiss a girl some time ago for attempting to kiss a girl of this work of formitable learnth and many or the start of the composition is that of youth, and the spirit of the composition is that of youth, and the spirit of the composition is that of youth, and the spirit of the composition is that of youth, and the singular orchestral effects that you the same and the same and the same and the spirit of the composition, which, though not of the same vigorous stamp as this Russians said the same of unusual merit, and the same and the s who visited his photograph gallery, has written to me to call upon him as soon

"The sympathy that comes by mail don't amount to much." says the binff keeper whose business it is to supervise the prisoner's mail. "If anybody wants to help this girl out of trouble why don't he make up \$20 and get Mr. Blie to withdraw his complaint?"

"Miss Knight," said Police Captain Campbell, who caused her arrest, "is an object of sympathy from her friendless condition, but she does not. I think, deserve sympathy, as it is evident that she has been pillering extensively, for in nearly every place where she has been for some time, either as a visitor or boarder, she has been accused of theft. Here an opera class, there \$7 in money, in another place a dress, another a pin, again a sum of money and a pair of shoes. Yet she has none of these things about her when she is arrested. I have her trunk here, and it contains nothing but what is apparently her own, and no pawn thesets are found upon her. Of course I don't know what she has done with all the goods she is acmother of sik dresses, and of having stolen a quantity of jewelry trom a lady in a boarding house in New York, where other things were missed, but she was so shrewd that she escaped arrest, although there was a detective in the house who had been put there in disguise to find out the thief. It is doubtful about the proof against her in the present case, but if these indies who throng the court room would make tangible some of their complaints, the young lady would not escape punishment easily.

Justice Waish will try Miss Knight on Mr. Rile's complaint on Wednesday.

What a Pat Man Wants in New York. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I am a lexan and visit your city once or twice a year am also regular subscriber to your Wargery, and fortunately unfortunately, am a "fat man," weighing about (36) unds. Now, sir, I can't get anything in the way of beunda. Now, sir. I can't get anything in the way of citathing, boots shoes, hars, &c., to fit me, so that I may now as sid like the residents of your city who have now in the time on their hands to get "fixed the" An does has occurred in me that if some one who would study the wasts, wishes, and best of all the concemences of "fat men" would open a "fat men's store" it would pay. I estimate that fully a million of rat men in the one would have not sist New York in the course of a year, and hat such a store would be well patronized. Its should not save talont, something in the order of Worth of Paris. Night we come to New York we want our supplies with our waiting a week to get them. Can't you get some of our enterprising within the ment of the paris. I find it would pay.

Naw York Horial, Jan. 17.

Good Skating Regardless of Weather. Madison avenue at Fifty-ninth street, last evening, was a sea of mud. A scene less wintry could hardly have been imagined. Inside the shating rink at the junction of those thoroughfares, however, winter was to be witnessed in all its glory. On a sheet of the emosthest ice, skaters of both sexes and of every ago were moving in all directions. On the balconies over were moving in all directions. On the balconless over looking the less were humilreds of spectalizers. Airstron "Faintiza," and Strauses willers were thinted by the band. The Contrast between the dark, event, finished, whire the distribution and the car seems in the brilliantly highest rick was read. The less of course, is arthrical but the best skater could not have detected it from the committe sind instrumed by Jack Frost, in such cool counting air kept neighbor the warm weather. The rink, the proprietors say, has become very noular. The norming showing to children, but in the afternoon and evening children for larger roowth take possession, the ice having been well swept off in the interval.

Walker E. Brown's Death.

Coroner knox says that he has been unable to obtain information in the case of young Walker E. Brown, who was found shot on the stoop of his house, 10 West Thirteenth street, on Friday evening. His father is Charles E. Brown, real estate broker at 70 Codar street. The inmits insist that the shooting was accidental and not smeldad. The inquest will be held at the house at 10 A. M. to-morrow. Coroner Knox says that he has been unable

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BROWN.—On Priday, Jan. 16. Maria, the dearly beloved wife of Thomas Brown, and daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ferris, in the 28th year of her age.
The funeraliwili take place to day (Sunday) from her late residence. West 42th st.
CASSELY.—An anniversary requiem mass, for the repose of the soul of the late Margaret Classerly, will be celerated at the Church of St. John the Bandisi, Willeughby ay., Brocklyn, temorrow (Montag) at 9 o'clock A. M.
HOLDEN—Suddenly, on Friday, Jan. 16, 1880, at his residence, Hackensack, N. J., Horatio N. Holden, aged 67 years.

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Funeral from residence, Anderson St. Tuesday, at 11:30

A. M. Train leaves foot of Desbrosses and Cortlandt sta., at 9:40 A. M., New York and Midland Railread.

McEVOY.—At Westebester, on Friday, the 10th inst., Margaret A., the beloved wife of Timothy B. McEvoy.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at St. Raymond's Church, Westchester, on Monday morning, the 19th inst., at 10 o'clock, Train for Westchester leaves Harlem River at 9:15 A. M. Interment in Calvary. chester leaves Bariem May.

Calvary:

MARTELL.—In Jersey City, N. J., on Jan 14. Mary
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O'DONNELL — The inneral of the late Thomas O'Donnell, 18 Ruigers at., will take place on Sunday, the 18th inst., at balf past 11, from St. Theresa's Church, corner of Rinkers and Henry sts. where a seleman requiem mass will be celebrated. Remains to be interred in Calvary Cometers.

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